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Public Housing Plan Merely an Agreement

The Housing Authority of the City of Hope has an application projects. Low- rent housing is for ust. low income families whose total income is approximately \$2,000 per year.

Cities and towns in southwest Arkansas already participating in the low-rent public housing program are Arkadelphia, Camden, Emmet, Gurdon, Dierks, Mineral Springs, Nashville, Ashdown, New Rocky Comfort, Magnolia, Murfreesboro, Prescott, DeQueen, Horatio, and Texarkana.

Recently the City of Hope and the Housing Authority of the City of Hope entered into a Cooperation agreement in which a maxi-hundred units was specified.

This does not mean that the decision has been to request the construction of two hundred units of low-rent public housing in Hope, but simply that a maximum overall figure has been specified for Hope.

As of now, no site or sites have been considered nor selected. Neither has any decision been made as to the number of units or sites. Construction of new homes or subdivisions planned or underway in the city of Hope have no connection whatsoever with the **co**ntemplated activities of the Housing Authority of the City of

"We hope that this may clear up any misurderstanding which exists, resulting from recent publicity of the decision by the city of Hope and the Housing Authority of the City of Hope to enter into the Cooperation Agreement concerning the two hundred lowrent public housnig units," annonced Mike Kelly, chairman of the Hope Housing Authority.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Tues- ganized in a meeting at Junior day, High 89, Low 60, precipitation 1.15 inches.

cloudy today; partly cloudy to- ganizational meeting. She spoke Antonio, Tex: night and Wednesday; scattered on the "Role of the Teacher in Thunderstorms rumbled across thunderstorms east this morning; the Educational Program. high today 78-86; low tonight 55-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany clear

Albany, clear	79	49	,
Albuquerque, clear	85	54	
Atlanta, cloudy	80	63	.9
Bismarck, rain	68	48	.0
Boise, clear	80	50	
Boston, clear	67	51	
Buffalo, cloudy	75	56	.0
Chicago, cloudy	59	50	,2
Cleveland, cloudy	77	59	.(
Denver, clear	74	47	
Des Moines, cloudy	71	56	1.0
Detroit, cloudy	75	60	.2
Fairbanks, cloudy	70	48	
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	65	.:
Helena, cloudy	71	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	73	60	
Juneau, clear	66	40	•
Kansas City, cloudy	80	58	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	59	
Louisville, cloudy	80	60	.2
Memphis, rain	82	68	
Miami, cloudy	85	78	
Milwaukee, cloudy	57	48	
Mpls., St. Paul, rain .	65	55	10
New Orleans, cloudy .	90	68	
New York, cloudy	73	52	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	85	61	
Omaha, cloudy	70	52	.0
Philadelphia, cloudy .	74	46	
Phoenix, clear	96	62	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	56	. 1
Portland, Me., clear .	67	43	•
Portland, Ore., clear .	73	50	
Rapid City, clear	65	47	
Richmond, cloudy	66	- 57	
St. Louis, clear	77	62	
Salt Lake City, clear		44	•
San Diego, cloudy	70	58	
San Francisco, cloudy		54	
Seattle, clear	71	51	
Tampa, clear	89	70	
Washington, rain	70	60	
(T—Trace)			

Arkansas Regional Forecast By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures this afternoon through Wednesday. High this afternoon 80-86. Low tonight 60-65. High Wednesday 80-85. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a chance of thundershowers.

Northeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy with little change in tent- ference for Selective Service Loperatures this afternoon. High cal Board Clerks will be held in this afternoon 78-85. Clear to part. Hope. highs of 75-82. Partly cloudy to ducted by Col. William B. Davey,

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Hints Session in September

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Orval E. Faubus produced a smile and a bit of advice for a newsman Monday.

Don't take your vacation in September, you might miss a special session of the legislature, Faubus said. He suggested August or July as better vacation months.

The governor will attend the for a preliminary loan for a low- Southern Governor's Conference, rent public housing project or of which he is chairman, in Aug-

Faubus has indicated he might call a special session next fall to provide more funds for the State Police Department.

Cloudbursts **Over Much** of Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cloudy skies and sporadic bursts of rain dominated the Arkansas weather picture this morning, but slowly clearing skies were forecast for tonight and Wednesday.

Most of this morning's rain fell in southern Arkansas and was not as heavy as that from the thunderstorms that drenched the state pork. Both went down 3.5 per Monday.

A cool front was moving southeastward across central Arkansas this morning while a stationary front stretched across northwest Arkansas near Harrison and Fort

The forecast called for cloudy to partly cloudy today and partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday

with little change in temperatures. Highs of 78 to 86 were predicted for this afternoon and lows of 55 to 68 were expected tonight. Overnight low temperatures ranged from the low 50s to the high 60s and generally were in the mid 60s.

Council of **Teachers Organized**

The Hope Education Council of Classroom Teachers was or sume buildings, uprooting trees High Library recently. Mrs. Lou ic winds also lashed areas in Tex-Couch, President of Arkansas De as, Iowa and Missouri. Heavy hail partment of Classroom Teachers, and strong winds pounded subur-ARKANSAS — Cloudy to partly of Jonesboro, presided at the or- ban areas of Dallas and in San

> elected to serve. Billy W. Mitchell, President; Mrs. Denver Sam Andrews, Secretary; Martin Poole, Treasurer; Mrs., James McLlarty, Program Chairman.

Mr. Mitchell and the executive committee met recently and 01 completed the list of committees. They are:

Budget, Mr. Poole, Mrs. B.B. McPherson, and Mrs. Martha Brashear:

Teacher Welfare, Mrs. B. N. Holt, Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs., Vera Reeves, Mrs. Arlis Adams, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs;

Building Representatives, Senier High, Mr. Bobby Whitmarsh; Junior High, Mrs. Edwin Stewart: Paisley, Mrs. Teddy Jones; Brookwood, Mrs. Royce Weisen-

berger; Garland, Mrs. V. R. Herndon The Council, which will be affliated with the Arkansas Depart-.02 ment of Classroom Teachers and .19 the National Department of Class-.32 room Teachers will have the first 07 general meeting in early fall.

Library Club **Elects Officers**

New members of the Hope Junior High Library Club will be go been charged by federal officers verned by the following officers after a hospital clerk was kidfor the ensuing year: president, napped in Little Rock, Ark. Crit Stuart; vice-president, Janice Russell; secretary, Mary tortured in what police said was at DeAnn.

Nell Williams; treasurer, Cathy an attempt to extort from him the

bers on the program portaryed man. different story characters. Bedrews. Carol Anthony, Phillip Bal- rested. lard, Yvonne Barber, Alan Clark, Eldon Mayfield, Virginia McClain, Jenny Tolleson, and Jimmy Turn-

Board Clerks to Meet in Hope

On June 4, 1963, an Area Con-

ly cloudy and a little cooler to-night with lows of 58-65. Partly a.m. in the Municipal Court Room Monday when struck by a station "Fear breeds more fear." Norcloudy and mild Wednesday with at the City Hall, and will be con- wagon a block from his home. occasionally cloudy and warm Major John T. Jean, and Major Cotton of the North Little Rock ter fear or let it master us. One rick of Tulsa, vice chairman of the Arkansas Basin Development University Monday . . . they were king candy and cold drinks, tossence will be attended by Local tion wagon was driven by Ruebel fillment of our great destiny as Association, christened the motor-Rock.

Cost of Living Remains at a **Record High**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cost of living remained unchanged dur. ing April at its record March level, the Labor Department said to-

The consumer price index remained at 106.2 per cent of the average for 1957-59. This was one per cent above the level of April,

The figure means it costs \$10.62 now to buy what \$10 would buy a year ago in the average family's budget.

Ewan Clague, director of the bureau of Labor Statistics, said that a reduction prices for food and gasoline during April was offset by price increases for housing. used cars, newspapers and cloth-

fish dropped 2.4 per cent during April to the lowest level since Clague said this was mainly due

to a dip in prices for beef and ent.

So far, Clague said, there has been no major effect on the consumer price index from the soaring price of sugar. He said this price rise probably would have a gradual effect over a period of

Most of U.S. Hit by Wet Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet and cloudy weather covered the major part of the nation today after another outbreak of storms and heavy rain and hail in sections of the Midwest and South.

Tornadoes skipped across rural areas of Muncie, and Richmond, Ind., Monday night, damaging and downing power lines. Tornad-

The following officers were Oklahoma northeastward to the middle Mississippi and Ohio val-Dickinson, Vice President; Mrs. Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast leys eastward through the lower states to eastern Tennessee and

eastern Georgia. Rain and drizzle dampened secley and the upper Great Lakes region and showers sprinkled areas in eastern and central Ohio

and western Pennsylvania. Other showery spots were in the June 10. Courses will be offered southwest Dakotas, northern Wyoming, coastal areas in south central California and in southern Florida.

Mostly fair weather prevailed in the extreme northeast and northwest sections of the country. Temperatures showed only minor changes in most areas.

Charge Against Ing Is Blocked

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Federal authorities dropped Monday a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution against James Burton Ing, 42, of Reno.

Ing and two other persons, Richard Tyler Lane, 31, and his wife, Cecile Mae, 26, both of Reno, had

The clerk, William Bonds, was Feild. Mrs. B. N. Holt is faculty hospital room number of James Walker, 25. of Reno, who is An initiation was held last week charged in the fatal shooting of a in the Junior High Library, Mem- North Little Rock, Ark., police-

Lane was apprehended in Sacsides the officres, others joining ramento, Calif., several weeks a history about logs cut from an the club last week were Buzz An- ago. His wife has not been ar-

Ing pleaded guilty last week in Reno to charges of second degree burglary and assault with intent to kill. He was sentenced to terms of one ot five years and one to two years in prison.

Hit by Truck, Fatally Hurt

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)-

Fair Park Tree Destroyed



Lightning struck one of the large pine trees at Fair Park. last night during a heavy rainstorm. The bolt tore out two large

40 pound chunks of wood. Also about 10:30 p.m. a both of lightning struck on S. Washington, followed wiring and scorched walls in two houses, 507 S. Washington and 804 S. Grady. However the fire didn't spread. Debris littered the entire area and some trees were felted by the wind. The rainfall amounted to 1.15 inches.

One Summer | Methodists Session at **Hope School**

Registration will be held Friday, June 7 at the High School, and classes will begin Monday, Church in Hot Springs today. in seventh and eighth grade Eng-

lish and mathematics. High School courses offered will depend on the demand, but the offering will be restricted to required subjects. There is a possibility school office.

Tuition for seventh and eighth

Workshop Planned for Wednesday

Conservation District is sponsor-

Discussed will be woodland insects. Later in the afternoon the group will go to the B. J. Ellis farmer to discuss fire protection. Want JFK at acre over a period of 25 years. All interested are invited.

Says Fear Hurts Man's Abilities

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) -William C. Norman, vice-president of Georgia-Pacific Corp., told + Arkansas A&M College graduates at Monticello Monday that tear and uncontrolled anxiety cripple La Arthur Lee Campbell, 3, of North and destroy man's abilities and

^l defeat and chaos.

to Select **Delegates**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) sion of summer make-up or re- Delegates to the Methodist Gentions in the upper Mississippi Val- medial work at the high school eral Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1964, were to be elected at the 100th annual session of the Little district court for a refund. Rock Conference of the Methodist

> The Little Rock Conference includes most of Arkansas south of

Some 600 ministers attended opening sessions Monday.

Dr. Francis A. Buddin of Texthat typewriting will be offered arkana, a retired Methodist minfor high school students and ister, delivered the sermon for a adults. Those persons interested commemoration service for minin typing should contact the high isters who died during the past

The service was for Rev. Robgrade work is \$15.00 for one sub- ert H. Cannon and Rev. Eugene ject or \$25.00 for two subjects. N. Gillian, both of Pine Bluff; Tuition for high school credit is Rev. C. D. Meaux of Hot Springs; \$20 06 for one subject or \$35.00 Rev. Charles A. Simpson of for two subjects.

Rev. Charles A. Simpson of Mean; Rev. J. B. Bickering of El Dorado: Rev. Coy E. Whitten and Rev. Connor Morehead, both of Little Rock.

Assistants were named Monday to Rev. James E. Major of Conway, the conference secretary and woodland farmers at 1 p.m. Wed. Rev. Woodrow Smith of Mabel-Spore of Warren, secretary of ministers' service records; and Rev. weeding, selective cutting, ex- Harold K. Davis of Smackover, planation of methods, disease and secretary of rolls and records.

Dedication

OOLOGAH, Okla. (AP) - Two Tolsa men set out down the Verdigris River Monday to carry an invitation to President Kennedy to attend the dedication of the Oologah Dam July 20.

Other couriers and carrier systems-boats, automobiles and possibly an airplane-will ferry the invitation down the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans.

to Washington.

John O. Whitney and Louis W man said at the college's 50th Grant of Tulsa started the odys-Patrolmen M. A. Harris and Bill commencement exercises "Mas- sey Monday when Glade Kirkpat-Southeast Arkansas: Cloudy to Board Clerks of Southwest Arkan- V. Holmes, 19, of North Little human beings. The other leads to boat that will carry the invitation Mrs. L. L. Cennell, Rt., Baches and damaging a machine and seto Muskogee, Okla,

Judge Refuses Bid to Mix

Ala. Schools

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A ederal judge refused today to order city schools desegregated, but he warned that a state pupil placement law must be applied ithout discrimination. U.S. District Judge Seybourn H.

ynne denied a requested injuncion against school segregation. He uled that Negro complainants in a 1960 suit had not exhausted remedies afforded by the 1956 statute which gives school boards wide uthority in assigning pupils.

Hinging his decision on the law's validity, Lynne said if the state is unconstitutional applied then he would be "compelled to order the submission of a desegregation

Despite clear evidence of a segregated school system, Lynne said Supt. Theo R. Wright and board members had assured him they stood ready to comply with the

"This court will not sanction discrimination by them in the name of the placement law, but it is unwilling to grant injunctive relief until their good faith has been tested," Lynne held.

Adequate time remains before he fall term for the processing of assignment or transfer applications in behalf of interested individuals, he said.

Lynne ruled in the case James Armstrong's four children. He dismissed from the same suit two other parents and threw out a 1962 suit of similar nature by the Rev. T. N. Nelson because their children no longer attended Birmingham schools.

Relying on decisions of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding a similar North Carolina law, Lynne held that the Alabama statute must be tested. It

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Tax Claim Against Stephens

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-U.S. Atty. Robert D. Smith said Monday the Internal Revenue Service had mailed a notice to W. R. (Witt) Stephens, president of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., that he owed an additional \$243,173 in gift taxes for the year 1956.

Stephens has already paid \$252. 777 in gift taxes for that year under protest. He has filed in federal

The IRS contends Stephens owes additional taxes on stock in the W. R. Stephens Investment Co., which he allegedly gave to his brother, Jackson T. Stephens, in the white community of Jackson, 1956. The investment company has

William H. Bowen, Stephens' attorney, said Jackson Stephens has owned the stock from the start of the investment corporation in 1946. Smith filed a motion to stay pro-

Tax Court in Washington.

Review of Rees Case Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Supreme Court refused Monday to review the tria of Melvin Davis Rees Jr., under death sentence in Virginia in the killing of Carroll V. Jackson Jr. He was arrested in West Mem-

phis, Ark., convicted in Spotsylvania County, Va., on a murder charge and convicted in Baltimore, Md., on kidnaping charges.

Rees, 33, an itinerant musician, did not appeal the kidnaping case, for which he received a life sentence. The Supreme Court on April 15, 1963, refused to rule on an appeal by Rees in the murder case. His counsel then asked for reconsideration.

Uneasy Watch on Race Issue in Jackson

By JAMES SAGGUS

JACKSON, Miss, (AP)-Jackson kept an uneasy watch today on a racial situation which both the Church. sides feared might spawn demonstration attempts and possibly violence.

Involved exchanges of statements and one meeting have pro- number. duced agreement on only one point: that Jackson would be the next Southern city to experience particularly on Amleto Cardinal a concerted effort to win racial concessions.

The big question is what the effort will involve and when it will delegate. come. The answer could be disclosed tonight at a mass meeting of Negroes, City officials and 17 Negro lead-

ers who had been invited by May. or Allen Thompson met Monday to discuss concessions sought by the Negroes. The conference apparently pro

duced nothing. Thirteen Negroes

left after presenting their goals

and without any discussion. The 13 left abruptly when Thompson asked Negro editor Percy Greene to express his views. Greene and three other Negroes did not endorse the list of compromise because the issues failures which forced astronaut involved are so basic they could Gordon Cooper to steer his space.

capitulating. eral areas. The Rev. E. A. Mays, craft automatic controls down to spokesman for the majority of 13, a certain re-entry point of said his group wanted the city to An electrical short in an Amp said his group wanted the city to hire Negro policemen, remove segregation signs from public because of faulty insulation; buildings, upgrade salaries of Negro employes, form a biracial committee, and desegregate eating places and public facilities and-eventually-schools on a vol-

untary basis. Thompson,backed by most of said he had "no moral or legal been succeeded by Stephens, Inc. right to bargain away the rights of business men of either race.

Treasurer Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. ceedings in the tax refund suit to Orval E. Faubus appointed Elallow Stephens time to contest the wood Balch of Yellville as Marion new deficiency notice in the U.S | County treasurer Monday, succeeding the late A. W. Briggs.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

William H. Bell, Wellesley, Mass., owner and operator of Muvice president of Hendrix College sic Box Inc., leading U.S. dealer ing a woodland workshop for all of Conway. The assistants included of the Klipschorn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch and nesday at Monroe Samuel's farm vale, journal clerk; Rev. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moers . . those at Municipal Airport Sunday saw Mr. Bell literally get the and Dean's list. "carpet" treatment as Mr. Moers rolled out a carpet of lipstick red cloth as the visitor stepped off the turday at the University of Arplane which Mr. Klipsch had flown from Memphis.

> The Roundup Club barbecue is Polk and Willard Burks Jr. . . the Coliseum.

tonight at the Lodge Hall. Billy Joe Rogers of Hope is un-kins. Royce Weisenberger

and Mrs. Tom Rogers. Of the 43 ROTC cadets at Henderson who will attend six weeks Bessie Dodds of Hope Nursing summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., Home attended a two day conven-From there it will go by ship June 17-July 27, one is from Hope tion of the Arkansas Nursing

and Mrs. Arch Wylie. Two Hope students were awarded degrees at Southern Methodist stand at Fair Park last night, ta-Foster G. Connell, son of Mr. and ing tools into the swimming pool for of Divinity . . . and Thomas veral other things.

Elmore Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Utrey Foster, Hope Rt. 1, bachelor of Busine'ss Administration in Banking and Finance . . at SMU he was a member of the Mustang Band swim team Squires

Some 750 will get degrees Sakansas . . . included are Tommy Ray Polk, Hope, Bachelor of Arts . BA in Architecture, Tommy scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Jane Kitchen, Emmet, Bachclor

of Science . . . Joseph Gray III, Emmet, BS in Chemical Engin-The local Masonic Lodge will eering . . . BS in Agriculture, Wilconfer a Master's Degree at 7:30 liam T. Hairr . . . BS in Business Administration, W. Steve Crain, James Stewart Tate, David Watdergoing basic training at Fort Master of Science, Phillip Ray Polk, La. . . . he is the son of Mr. Rowe.

Mrs. Maude Gillespie and Mrs. . . he is Dale Wylie son of Mr. Home Association in Little Rock yesierday and today.

> Burglars hit the concession they're spent.

Death Brushes Close to Pope With Cancer

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Death brushed close to Pope John XXIII today, but he weathered the cri-

Persistent hemorrhaging left

him in grave condition. The Vatican disclosed he is suffering from gastric heteroplasia —a growth in the stomach. This could be a cancer or a tumor,

either benign or malignant. The diagnosis, published by the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, was the first specifically defining the illness of the 86-yearold Roman Catholic pontiff.

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The illness of Pope John XXIII focuses attention on the Roman Catholic Church's College of Cardinals.

These 82 princes of the Church represent the Pope's senate. They are his closest advisers and collaborators, Cardinals **also head** Vatican administrative bodies that manage the day-to-day affairs of

It will be the cardinals, gathered in secret conclave. who will elect a new Pope. Almost certainly they will choose one of their

With the Pope ill, more work is certain to fall on their shoulders. Cicognani, Vatican secr**etary** of state, who spent a qua**rter cen**tury in Washington as apostolic

The 80-year-old Italian cardinal is probably better acquited with Continued on Page Two

Amplifier Was Capsule Trouble

By HOWARD BENEDICT CAPE CANAVERAL FIRE (AR) -Expert scientific detective www has determined that troubles with Observers saw little chance for an electrical amplifier caused the

be resolved only by one side craft manually back to earth. Moisture, perhaps from Cooper's Negro leaders, backed by the perspiring, corroded a connection National Association for the Ad- on the small electronic box called vancement of Colored People an Amp Cal-for amplifier, callcalled for desegregation in sev. bration-and wiped out all space

> knocked out the remainder of the automatic re-entry controls left Cooper on his own with the manual system.

These results of exhaustive tests were reported Monday night by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, The Amp Cal is designed to change electrical signals received from various spacecraft sensors. such as gyroscopes and infrared

mands which ignite small jets in the capsule's automatic system. The streams of hydrogen peroxide gas shooting from the jets maintain the spacecraft's proper position and angle in relation to

horizon scanners, into firing com-

the earth. As Cooper whirled on the 19th of his 22 orbits two weeks ago, a green light labeled .05 suddenly flashed on the indicated erroneously that he might be re-entering the atmosphere early. Then two inverters which transform alternating to direct current to support certain automatic functions did not

R. J. Wardlaw, 75, McCaskill, Dies Monday

Ralph J. Wardlaw, aged 75, a retired farmer of McCaskill, died Monday in a local hospital. He was a member of Friendship Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sally Wardlaw; a sister, Mrs. Eva McDougal of Houston and three brothers, R. L. of Blevins, C. O. and R. C. Wardlaw of Mc-Caskill. Services by Herndon-Cornelius

will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Friendship Church, Burial be in Friendship Cemetery.



Judge Refuses

has been upheld on its face by the Supreme Court, which warned it could be unconstitutionally applied.

Judges of the 5th Circuit, which includes Alabama, have never considered the Alabama law, Lynne said

He said the initiative in integration lies with the pupil, not school authorities.. The uncontroverted evidence. Lynne said, was that no Negro child has sought transfer to a white school "and pursued the remedies afforded by such stat-

Lynne said his course had been staked out by a 195 decision of a federal judge panel which held the law "furnishes the legal machinery for an orderly administration of the public schools in a constitutional manner by the admission of qualified pupils upon a basis of individual merit without regard to their race or color."

Originally aimed at preserving segregation, the law was drafted by former Lt. Gov. Albert Boutwell, now mayor of Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - A federal judge rules today on Negro demands that public schools in this racial trouble spot be desegregated. An attorney for the city school board said he believes the board will abide by the judge's decision.

"The school board certainly is not going to violate any decision of the court, in my opinion," attorney Reid Barnes said.

U.S. Dist. Judge Seybourne H. Lynne has had two suits under consideration since last October. The U.S. Supreme Court said Monday it will not tolerate avoid-

able delay in the carrying out of its 1955 order for all deliberate speed in school integration cases. Both suits before Lynne requested injunctions barring the operation of segregated schools in Bir-

mingham. The first suit was filed in June 1960 by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, James Armstrong and Vann English on behalf of their children. The second was brought in June 1962 by T. N. Nelson for his two children.

In Montgomery, U.S. marshals attempted to serve papers on Gov. George C. Wallace formally notifying him of a suit seeking to prevent the governor from carrying out his promised intervention when two Negroes try to enroll at white units of the University of Alabama for the June 10 sum-

The heavily guarded governor eluded : the marshals, however, an other handed the papers to a Negro maid at the mansion. They bild her: "Be sure he gets them." Elsewhere on the racial scene:

-The Congress of Racial Equalponed to June 10.

told owners of Southern movie tion was receiving serious contheaters they should anticipate de- sideration. segregation problems and try to solve them on a town by town publicly by the Rev. Martin Lubasis. A spokesman said owners ther King, a leader of the desegof about 80 per cent of all movie regation movement, and privatehouses in the South were repre- ly by some members of a Negro sented at the Justice Department group that met Friday with Atty.

Weather

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partly cloudy this afternoon with thundershowers mainly in the southeast portion. High this afternoon 78-84. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy to night and Wednesday with little change in temperatures. Low tonight 60-68. High Wednesday 80-85. Partly cloudy and warm to occasionally cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Thursday.

Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with little change in temperature. High teday mid 80s. Low tonight 55-62. High Wednesday in the low 80s. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy and warm Thursday with scattered thunderstorms possibly beginning late Wednesday.

Southwest Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon with a few thundershowers south. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday High this aftrenoon in the mid 80s Low tonigh t58-68. Little change in temperatures Wednesday with highs of 80-85. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered thunderstorms or thundershowers possibly beginning late Wednesday

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MISSOURI-Partly cloudy today; fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight: partly cloudy and mild Wednesday; high today in the 70s; low tonight 55-63.

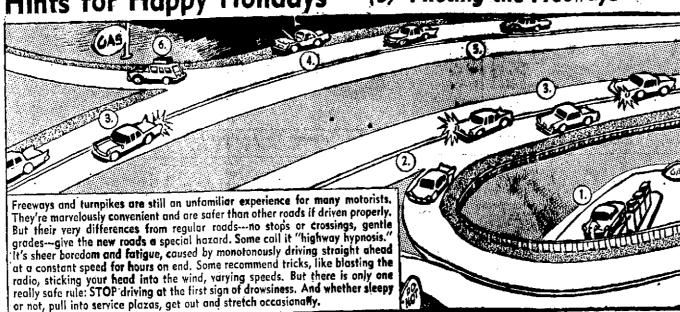
Predicts Arrest in Bomb Case

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) = Garland County Prosecutor David B. Whittington said Monday that an arrest could come "in three months, six months or tomorrow" in the bombing of his car last April 22.

The car was damaged by what police termed a small amount of dynamite, but the motor remained in running condition.

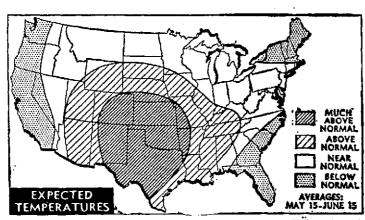
Hints for Happy Holidays

(3) Piloting the Freeways



HEAVY MODERATE LIGHT AYERAGES: MAY 15-JUNE 15 PRECIPITATION

Rainfall will be on the high side of normal patterns during the period, except in areas indicated on the forecast map.



Except for West Coast, extreme Northeast and Southeast, nation will enjoy normal or above temperatures into June.

JFK Cold to Plan for Him to Visit Ala

WASHINGTON (AP) -A proversity of Alabama next month shals. has attracted little interest at the White House.

Negro demonstrators White House cloaks backstage branch. charged with trespass were post- maneuvering. In this case, however, there seems to be no evi--Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy dence to indicate that the sugges-

The idea has been broached Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in New

that he believes questions of this kind should be dealt with through the courts, with state and local officials maintaining law and or-

The President said nothing to what he described as his obliga- tion to Fulbright Monday. posal by some Negroes that Prestion to enforce federal court or ident Kennedy personally escort ders even when this requires the two Negro students into hte Uni- use of federal troops and mar-

U.S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms has ordered two Negroes Officially, administration spokes- admitted on June 10 to the Uniity extended for 24 hours a tem- men declined to say anything to- versity of Alabama—one at the porary halt to racial demonstra- day about such suggestions main campus at Tuscaloosa and porary halt to racial demonstra- day about such suggestions main campus at Tuscaloosa and The controversy arose over reyears of love and respect you tions at Greensboro, N.C. Trials white House clearly half the school's Huntsville ports that Kefauver had issued have shared with your husband

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an outspoken segregationist, took the judge's order as the ocsonally to bar the Negroes at the doors of the university.

Votes For Union

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The President is known to be Labor Relations Board said Mon- Bluff voted 10-1 for representation divided. The tension in your home deeply concerned about the pos- day that employes of television by Local 200 of the Hotel, Motel affects everyone. But overwhelmsibility of an integration crisis in station KFOC-TV had voted 5-0 in an d Restaurant Employes union ing as such tension is, don't let June at the University of Ala- favor of representation by the In- Monday. The National Labor Re- it paralyze you. bama. However, he said at his ternational Brotherhood of Elec- lations Board conducted the elecnews conference last Wednesday trical Workers Union (AFL-CIO). tion.

Water Pollution Control Hearing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-A hearing will be held Wednesday by the state Water Pollution Control Commission to consider Bayou Meto pollution problem.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Monday that if officials of the Hercules Powder Co. of Jacksonville cannot solve the problem the plant may have to be closed, re. will be 18 next month and the sulting in a loss of about 100 jobs.

A preliminary commission report says the only immediate solution is to close the plant, but it notes that the firm has taken temporary steps to cut down pollution. The company is working on a

The report indicated the company may be granted more time to work out the matter if residents in the Bayou Meto area will be patient.

Faubus recently received a petihim to take action. Officials of the company could not be reached for comment.

Drug Firm Probe to Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., was to discuss today the wisdom of a projected investigation of U.S. drug firm operations in Latin America.

Members of the Senate Antiindicate he was contemplating Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee personal involvement, beyond took a dispute over the investiga-Sen. Estes Kefauver, D.Tenn.

chairman of the Anti-trust Subcommittee, and Sen. Everett M Dirksen, R - Ill., Senate minority mittee, had opposing views on the investigation. Both declined to disinvestigation. Both declined to discuss the dispute. The controversy arose over re-

10 pharmaceutical firms, including correspondence and agreements dealing with operations in Colombia and several other Latin Amer-

Joins the Union

MEMPHIS (AP)-The National ternational Paper Co. mill at Pine mother. Your loyalties are evenly

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NEXT: Blazing New Trails

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him out, uninhibited by her pres-

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clarify your husband's thinking.

Dear Helen: My current prob-

lem is how to put leisure to prof-

itable use while keeping an eye

Maybe you could suggest some-

thing which we could both do so

she wouldn't feel left out. She's

all sorts of goodies for her chil-

Dear Happy Daughter-in-Law;

exceptionally unselfish and proba-

like to leave her alone.

in-Law

/6. STOP driving, pull off and rest

Safety Hints from the National Safety Council

shoulder. Never back up.

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the stream of traffic. .

IS STEPFATHER VICTIM OF DARK PASSION

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Believe it or not, I'm the mother of 10 and grand- graduation from high school and mother of 32, though still a young woman. All the children are married but two girls; one of whom ence. Otherwise, go into a huddle other 16 in July.

They aren't my problem .It's her, how delighted you both are my second husband, stepfather to in her progress, and therefore turned to profitable use. Unforthe 18-year-old. We've been mar- how baffled you are by the tunately, your letter gives no hint the apostolic palace—his seventh ried 17 years. He's a wonderful strained relationship. Either your of them, aside from cooking, consecutive night there. A Vatican husband and provider. The girl husband or daughter will give you which is no longer feasible for by my first marriage is sweet, permanent method, the report gentle and lovely to look at. She's never given us any trouble and tinue praying and quash any always respected her stepfather thought of breaking up the home. - the only father she's ever My leaflet "Stepchildren" might known.

This coming month she will Send a stamped self-addressed graduate with honors from the lo- envelope for it. cal high. She pays for all her tion bearing 2,500 names asking own clothes, having a part-time job. Her step-father was as delighted as 1. Then, suddenly, it seems as if he hates her. She almost has to beg him to take on my mother-in-law. Contrary to her to school and work as she the general rule, I love her and results. doesn't drive. She has tried, with am glad she's with us, but she me, to talk it out with him but is in her middle eighties and unno use. The moment she comes steady when she walks so I don't in the house there is tension.

It appears as if he were trying to drive her out of the housebut why Should I leave him and take my two girls, or what I've reared a fine family, is bright prayed to God to help mas as I love them all. -Frightened Dear Frightened: As the prog-

one of the saddest and potentially didn't call it work-said it was most disastrous occurances in great fun. -A Happy Daughterfamily life is when lines of communication break down. This can happen between husband and wife. or between parent and child. In of a duaghter and mother-in-law your case, both lines are in need eral strong points in your favor, the principal one being the 17 subpoenas for the records of about and daughters. After 17 years of devoted and apparently rewarding care, no father suddenly changes his attitude toward a child without a reason, either real or imagined. A psychiatrist might edly were returnable next Tues- find a Freudian motive. In that case, even your husband may not be aware of his dark impulse.

Sometimes, it seems as if all the tact and diplomacy in the PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-Em- world are not enough to fulfill ployes of the cafeteria at the In- the obligations of a wife and

Try to find out what is causing your husband to act as if he

Death Brushes

Continued From Page Use

Pope John's thoughts and policies

than any other prelate. But only the Pope can act on such matters as his Eucmenical Council and diplomatic negotiations the Vatican is said to have entered with Communist Hungary

and Poland. The Pope is the absolute ruler of the Roman Catholic Church. It recognizes no substitute for his authority. Catholics feel he holds supreme power as the successor

of St. Peter. His dominant role is reflected in the provision that an Ecumenical Council is suspended automatically on the death of the Pope who convened it. The new Pope can leave it suspended or recon-

vene it. The prospect in the case of prolonged illness is that the Vatican administrative agencies will continue to handle current affairs, leaving major problems in abey-

In an interregnum, between the death of one Pope and the elecconsider psychiatric help you might use the conversational tion of another, such a situation appeared grave. springboard of your daughter's also exists.

tral figure is not the secretary of

what her stepfather has done for bly have a wide variety of interests some of which might be his bedside. the truth and you will then know your mother-in-law. You might how to proceed. In any case, con- write up some of her recipes and submit them to a newspaper or woman's magazine.

A mentally alert woman in her eighties who has successfully reared a family, must have a wealth of wisdom to impart. Why had found some improvement in not trying putting bits of it on his condition. paper If the highly speculative and time-consuming occupation of writing doesn't interest you, there are other ways of employing your leisure time with more immediate Sewing, mending, and dress-

making are all fine arts sorely in demand to day, not to mention the countless handicrafts which do not require much special equipment. Rug and lampshade making, tray decorating, and nee-Women's Exchange in your area, fatal stabbing of Mrs. W. F. Aras a buttom and used to make call them for ideas. Also, send a rington of Rixie, four miles northstamped, self-addressed envelope east of North Little Rock. dren but cannot longer stand long enitor of 42, you must know that enough to do such work. Only she for my leaflet, "Turn Your Spare Time into Cash." Have you a problem Perhaps

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state-but the cardinal chamber. lain, Benedeto Aloisi Masella.

In the period of interregnum all cardinals present in Rome will meet daily to handle routine business. The chamberlain will serve

as a sort of interim administrator. Not less than 15 days after a Pope's death, and not more than , the cardinals must meet in secret conclave to elect a new

pontiff. The next conclave will meet under rules revised by Pope John last October-a month before he became seriously ill.

The next conclave will be the biggest ever, for Pope John enlarged the College of Cardinals, At present it has 29 Italian members and 53 of other nationalities.

Although the relative strength of the Italian group is smaller than it has been in centuries, it is likely that the next Pope will be Ital. ian. There has not been a non-Italian pontiff since the Dutchborn Adrian VI, elected in 1522.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII was reported today failing to respond quickly to treatment. Both his doctors went to his bedside and his condition

A high Vatican source said The cardinals have an even there was great concern because more prominent role, and the cen- the 81-year-old pontiff had responded rapidly to treatment in the past.

His doctors-Piero Mazzoni and Antonio Gasbarrini-conferred at

Mazzoni had spent the night in automobile was sent to bring Gasbarrin to the Vatcan from hs Rome residence.

Monday morning here had been a note of guarded optimism in the report that the Pope had spent a good night. Later his doctors were quoted as saying they Even this limited optimism was

not reflected in Vatican circles

Jurors Named in Murder Trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Eight jurors, including one Negro, were seated Monday in the first degree murder trial of Jerry James Johndlepoint are a few. If there's a son, 19, a Negro charged in the Selection of the jury was to con-

tinue today in Pulaski Circuit Court at Little Rock. A panel of 33 persons was exhausted Monday. Two 25-member panels were Mrs. Arrington, 55, was killed

July 31, 1962, at her service station-grocery on U.S. Highway 67. The state is asking the death penalty for Johnson.

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Friday Bridge Club

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Lilec Club Meets

The Lilac Garden Club had a

Friday morning, May 24. The 13

members and 2 visitors, Mrs.

Mary Moses and Mrs. Roy Wil-

son, were invited into the dining

room, where a delicious meal was

served. The table was centered

with an arrangement of beautiful l

Mrs. Wilson was welcomed by

the club as a new member. When

the group retired to the living

room for a business meeting, the

chairmen of various divisions.

Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs.

G. G. Medders were co-hostesses

for the meeting of the Friday Mu-

sic Club on May 24 in the Frazier

home. Attractive arrangements of

dahlias, pansies, and roses were

Williams gave the treasurer's re-

Mrs. Sam Strong had the Hymn

of the Month, which was the fe-

deration hymn that uses the mu-

tory, Mrs. Strong directed the

club in singing it accompanied by

Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the piano.

musical instruments and explain-

ed the definitions of several mu-

played a Chopin waltz as a piano

Coming and Going

"A SPLEADED COUPLE OF MOURS ENTERTAINMENT!"
-- GEDON. Daily Mirror

Frazier Home Scene of

Music Club Meet

with a bouquet or roses.

transpired:

large placque which staged "DON-

of honor received some gifts on

Cake squares and coffee were

Calendar

The Jett B. Graves will meet in the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck Tuesday at 7 p. m. for the monthly pot luck with Mrs. Curtis Moran and Mrs. J. B. Shuford as

Chapter AE, P.E.O., will have a her Friday Bridge Club on May 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday, May 24, and pink was the central color 28 in the home of Mrs. F. M.Hor- used in floral decorations. The ton with Miss Mary Charlene Hor- two tables of players included

Thursday, May 30 Mrs. C. C. McNeill will present were Mrs. C. P. Tolleson and nation." her piano pupils in recital Thurs | Mrs. Tom Kinser. The hostess day, May 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the served a dessert plate and coffee Hope High School auditorium. during the refreshment hour.

The public is invited to attend. Tuesday, May 28-Friday, May 31 The Mothers of Little League, Doctors' League and Babe Ruth League will open the concession stand at K Park at 5:45 on Tues-

day, Thursday, and Friday night. Sandwiches, coffee, cold drinks, and candy will be sold. All proceeds will go to the teams for equipment.

Friday, May 31 The pupils of Mrs. Bess Evans will give a recital at the High School auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Sunday, June 2

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her Piano Pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hope High School auditorium. The public is invited,

Old Liberty Methodist Church will have an all day singing and dinner Sunday June 2. Every body is invited.

Shoven Springs 4-H Club Meets Judy England, President of the Shover Springs 4-H Club, called the meeting to order May 21', Linday Kay Reece led the group in singing and David Flesher gave the devotional. Judy led the group in the Lord's Prayer and the 4-H Pledge. Lorena Arrington read the minutes and called the roll.

Plans for an "end of school party" were discussed and it was relad the minutes and a list of decided that the party would be the new officers, and Mrs. W. A. at 7:30 p.m. on May 24. Laura Sue England gave a report on the port. Other routine business was leaders meeting. Judy England gave a demonstration on the care and use of a salad maker.

The meeting was adjourned and Linda Arrington led the group in Sic for "All Creatures of Our God recreation. Refreshments were and King," After giving its hisserved to thirteen present.

Going Away Party for Mrls. John Pierce

Surprise Going-Away Thursday morning, May 23 in the speaker gave a brief history of thony, and Mr. Anthony. home of Mrs. Austin Hutson. Day lilies decorated the home.

A focal point of interest was a

Just read an interesting article called "Fashion Notes." It says: "As you get out your summer cottons, if you find they have a tired look, there is just one thing to do . . . dispose of them. There is no point in letting them take up valuable space when all you will do is push them back and complain about not having the right thing to wear. Give them away; maybe someone who leads a less active life than you, will be able to wear them." = or a better idea - call the Junior Auxiliary, they have a booth uptown . . and need clothing to

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summer cotton collection; we invite you to see them all. Remember all the important occasions coming up . . . For all the June to August weddings. The invitations may not be out yet, so we will give you a special one. Shop today . . . and we hope to be seeing you at Raley's Style Shoppe Hope's House of Fashion.

Sees Danger of Control of Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - A, W. Ford, Arkansas commissioner of education, said today provisions of NA is PIERCEing our hearts President Kennedy's omnibus \$5.3 "cause she si leaving." The guest billion education bill could eventually result in federal control of local schools

However, James E. Allen, Jr., New York state commissioner of education, testified that he believed the administration measure Mrs. Tom McLarty entertained "to be good and necessary legislation.

Ford said he would agree that it is "logical that the federal government should assist in meeting Mrs. D. B. Russell of Dallas, the financial responsibilities inherent ni providing adequate pub-High scorers for the afternoon lic schools for the children of the

It also is true, he said, "that the need for improving elementary and secondary education is urgent, and that it should not be long delayed.'

But, he said, the Kennedy bill adopts the categorical approach of brunch at the Heritage House on helping schools in specific situations, and this is bound to destroy the principle of local control of education.

Ford said he would favor a bill introduced by Sen. J. W. Fulbright D-Ark., under which the federal aid would lose its identity upon reaching the states and the funds could be used to supplement local and state monies.

president, Mrs. Guy Downing was The Miller County boundary in charge She imported some pordering Texas was not settled much-needed information about until after the end of the War next year's work and appointed with Mexico for Texos Independence in 1848.

> Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas and Harold, and Jerry McPherson were among those attending graduation exercises at HSTC in Arkadelphia Sunday.

sene in the living room. As the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Franks and family, Minden, La., guests arrived they were invited into the dining room, where they spent the weekend with Mr. and were served punch, nuts, and Mrs. Clifford Franks. On Sunday cookies from a table overlaid with they were joined at Daisy by Mr. a white linen cloth and centered and Mrs. Bob Shaddox and Mr. and Mi's. Rolf Sowards, all of After the meeting had been Texarkana, and Mr. and Mrs. opened by the president, Mrs. Oglc Shaddox of Nashville to ce-Arch Wylie, the Club Collect was lebrate the birthday of Mrs. Bob repeated in unison. Mrs. Medders | Shaddox,

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duke, Peggyl Johnnyl, Mrs. Roy Taylor and Carol Ann, Mrs. Cue Mc-Adams, J. T. Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack King went to the graduation exercises at Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia

Mrs. O. G. Wren, Little Rock, "Instrumental Music" was the and Mrs. Don Mulligan, Huntingsubject of the program brought ton Beach, Calif., are visiting for Mrs. John Pierce was held by Miss Mary Anita Laseter. The their sister, Mrs. Graydon An-

> Mrs. John Mills and daughters, sical terms which pertain to in- Joplin, Mo., are here to see Mr. struments. Mrs. B. W. Edwards and Mrs. Frank Ramsey.

> solo, and Mrs. H. A. Spraggins Dr. John Kerr, Michigan City, and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt played "Rel | Ind., is visiting the Bill Reinhardt verie" by Debussy as a plane family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenck man at Henderson State Teachand family, Pittsboro, Ind., are the guests of the Brack Schenck Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wylie and family.

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and is a member of Delta Zeta

Mr. Seamans is also a fresh-

The wedding will be August 30 in the First Baptist Church in

Miss Jo And Turnage

The engagement of Miss Jo the first-step agreement, "we

Ann Turnage to Michael Warren commit ourselves before the

Seamans, son of Mrs. Henry War- world to conduct no nuclear tests

ren Seamans and the late Mr. in the atmosphere or underwater

Seamans of Hope is announced by so long as the Soviet Union ab-

Henderson State Teachers College moratorium this government

record of "deceit and bad faith"

in a state of constant readiness

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John stains from them."

B YERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; teamed up in a surprise move today in suggesting the United States offer the Soviet Union an agreement to ban atmospheric

and underwater nuclear tests. The two Democrats, who differ sharply over the adequacy of Kennedy administration proposals for à comprehensive treaty banning all nuclear weapons testing, found common ground on a first-step

They proposed a resolution asking Washington to offer Moscow an agreement to halt tests that 'contaminate the atmosphere or the oceans." Twenty-two other Democrats and six Republican senators signed the resolution with them for introduction in the Senate.

Humphrey and Dodd emphasized the resolution would impose no restrictions on underground **te**sting or on testing in outer space which would not contaminate the atmosphere.

Dodd, in a speech prepared for Senate delivery, paid high tribute to Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, as "a champion of peace and disarmament. He called the Minnesotan "the logical candidate" for the next Nobel Peace Prize. The resolution stipulates that if

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Kindergarten Class Is Graduated

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Children graduating from Mrs. Grady Williams' Kindergarten Class are from left to right: Front row: Jud Martindale, Donna Cobb, Keith Schultz, Terri Wilhite, Jim Rhodes, Becky Gunter, Tandy Troutman, Cindy Bright, Phil Russell and John Caldwell.

Second row: Pam Gunter, Betsy Franks,

Clay O'Steen, Tony Yecom, Scott Moore, Han-nah Walton, Stanley Crosby, Glen Griffin, Kay Duncan, Becky Garrett.

Third row: Tommy Johnson, Kathie Arnette, Mara Middlebrooks, Charlene Gilbert, Melissa Reece, Robbie Robertson, Gary Pierce, Rynda Roberts, Shan Howell.



No Opinion in **Brutality Case**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Monday the appeal of John Hollman of North Little Rock, Ark., who charged that police brutality forced him to confess to involvement in a 195 robbery,

The court issued no written opin-

Hollman was convicted of accepting 10 chain saws, valued at \$100 each. The prosecution, aleged that Hollman knew the saws

L. R. Bank Names **Board Chairman**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Zack T. Wood of Little Rock was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Union National Bank in Little Rock Monday.

He had been senior vice presi-But it specifies that in commitdent, a member of the board and ting the United States to such a of the executive committee. Wood was elected at a special meeting should bear in mind the Soviet of the bank's directors to realign its executive staff after the death and maintain its testing facilities of Harvey C. Couch Jr.,

ers College and a member of so it will not be caught napping resume nuclear testing in the atif the Soviets should "suddenly mosphere or underwater,





2 Networks Split Honors **About Even**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

BS split the honors even Sunday were passed out-each network March 1 at Hamburg. garnered 12, with ABC trailing

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, was the way at Hamburg High School, the awards fell. NBC picked up the lion's share in the news and Talley was accested at Monroe public information areas. CBS La. was tops in entertainment, particularly in drama and comedy. Monticello because the Ashley The industry's No. 1 award for

NBC's "The Tunnel," the gripping several recent escapes." documentary program filmed during the actual digging of a tunnel under the Berlin wall and subsequent escape of many persons some special awards. One went from East Germany to freedom, The program also won two other Emmies, one of the year's best docmentary and another to correspondent Piers Anderton for his reporting on the show.

But in terms of sheer numbers of awards, CBS' "The Defenders" came off best-with five statuettes. It was voted the best dramatic series; E. G. Marshall won for the best continuing performance, and it received other awards for writing, directing, and film editing. CBS' "Dick Van Dyke Show"

won three best-of-class awards. for the best comedy show of the year, for Carl Reiner's writing and for John Rich's direction. Comedienne Carol Burnett won

twice—for her "Carol and Julie at Carnegie Hall," hest musical variety show of the year, and for outstanding performance in variety or musical shows. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley were honored for their news program, while Brinkley picked

Shirley Booth-again-won an Emmy for her continuing comedy performance in "Hazel."

up an extra Emmy for his "jour-

Altogether there were 30 categories in which glearning golden

Special Session of Ashley Jury

HAMBURG, Ark. (AP)-Prose cuter Frank Wynne said Monday a special session of the Ashley County Grand Jury will be called June 11 to consider murder charges against M. C. Talley, 21, a Negro lumber worker.

An information filed by Wynne charges Talley in the fatal stabwhen the Emmy statues bing of Tommy Rodgers ,20, on

Rodgers, a white student who Most interesting aspect of the A&M College, was keeping his fawas a sophomore at Arkansas awards, voted by members of the ther's service station so the rest of the family could attend a play

Wynne said Tailey was jailed at County Jail at Hamburg "is dilap-'program of the year" went to idated and has been the scene of

> statucties were awarded, plus to the late Dick Powell for his contributions to television as an actor, director, producer and ex-Generally it was an interesting

show. Joey Bishop in Hollywood as head master of ceremonies kept things moving lightly and amusingly as the program shifted between the West Coast, Arthur Godfrey in New York and Chet Huntley in Washington,

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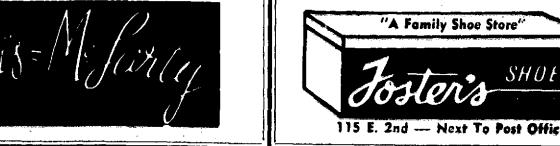
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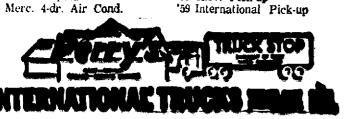
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Says Russia Had Few 5-27-3tp Space Failures

NEW YORK (AP)-High congressional and space authorities reported evidence manned Russian space shot failures, with perhaps as many as five or more cosmonaut fatalities, the New York Journal-American said today.

The reports came as a federal official told a congressional subcommittee there have been Soviet failures, but refused to divulge any information on abortive manned Russian space efforts. George L. Simpson Jr., an assistant administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Defendants. Administration, indicated he vould be willing to testify more fully in a closed session.

Official secrecy was mainintelligence Agency.

However, the Journal-Ameritold of Russian space failures in a failures could do major damage to intelligence apparatus through the 7th day of June, 1963, offer

which data is obtained. Journal-American and for NASA, reported this col- City of Hope, Hempstead County

orts: launched into space Februray, 1959. Never heard of again after to-wit: 28 minutes when the signals went

Cosmonaut Viotri Dolgov, launched Oct. 11, 1960. Signals heard for 30 minutes, then lost.

nals lost almost immediately after launching. Two persons—one may have 24 acres of the Southeast Quarter pean intelligence reports-were launched together in the same capsule, May 17, 1961. Launching signals heard, and conversation

Then silence. Four of the reported cosmonaut fatalities occurred in the 14 months before Yuri Gagarin was successfully orbited on April 12,

monitored for a few minutes.

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There will be a clean up Day at the Union Chapel Cemetery 5 miles south of Hope Decoration
Day Thursday, May 30th, 1963.
We are action of the last described tract.
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ving relatives buried there; and all who are interested please meet us there early morning. Bring any tools such as hoes, shovels, rakes, mattocks and etc.

For further information call H. Washington, PR 7-3469.

Kerptone Lodge 43, F. & A. M. Prince Hall Affiliate will confer a with approved security to secure Master Mason degree Friday, the payment of the purchase price May 31st, 1983, 8 p.m. Hicks Fun and a lien will be retained on All members and candidate are

urged to be present and on time. The American Legion Nelson Hill post and Auxiliary will mee Tuesday all 7:30 p.m.

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University Awards Honorary Degree

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Honorary degrees will be given nothing of substance. The vitality June 1 by the University of Ar. of the amendment is sufficiently kansas to Harold Ohlendorf of Os- attested by the hundreds of cases ceola and Ray Forrester of New Orleans.

Ohlendorf has been president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation since 1955.

Forrester ,who joined the facul-

Also to be honored at the conclusion of commencement exercises for 750 universit ystudents are 26 surviving former members of the Arkansas board of trustees.

Legal Notice

In the Chancery Court of Hemp stead County, Arkansas. W. C. Hanna, Plaintiff vs Harvey Bullock and Lenora Bullock,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Commissiontained at NASA, at the Departer of the Chancery Court the order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, rendered on the 9th day of May, can said, a Pentagon spokesman 1963, in a cause therein pending wherein W. C. Hanna is the plainreport that information on such tiff and Harvey Bullock and Lenora Bullock are defendants, on for sale at public auction, at the said East or Front door of the Hemptracking stations, working with stead County Court House, in the

lated record of Russian space ef- Arkansas, to the highest and best bidder, the following lands and Cosmonaut Serenty Shiborin, property in the County of Hempstead and the State of Arkansas,

The extreme East 3 acres of he Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the extreme West 15.20 acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Cosmonaut Vassilievitch Zowod-ovsky, launched April, 1961. Sig. 11 South, Range 26 West, containing in all 18.20 acres, more or less. Also, the extreme West

been female according to Euro of the Southwest Quarter, except 4 acres in a square out of the Northwest corner thereof, in Section 28. Township 10 South, Range 26 West, containing 20 acres, more or less. Also, the South 16 acres of the East 36 acres of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 26 West, and four acres in the form of a square out of the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 26 West. Also, the West 17 5/16 acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 26 West, and the West part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the East part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, containing 17

the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and three o'clock in the afternoon of the date aforesaid, upon the following terms: On a credit of three months, with the purchaser having the option to pay cash, if so desired. H the purchaser elects to buy on the credit, the purchaser at said sale will be required to give bond, said land further to secure said purchase money. WITNESS my hand this 9th day

of May, 1983. JIM COLE Comissiener in Chancery May 14, 28, 1963

Foundation for Court Is the 14th

By JAMES MARLOW **Associated Press News Analyst**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Jusice Department showed how much it thinks of the request of Alahama's segregationist governor, George C. Wallace, to the Supreme Court to declare the Constitution's 14th Amendment null and void.

The department brushed it aside in a single paragraph in a brief filed with the court Thurs-

This amendment, adopted in for the Supreme Court in decidtees all citizens, whites and Negroes, due process of law and equal protection under law. Wallace, whose slogan is "seg-

regation forever," opposes a lower federal court order to admit ters to ponder. two Negroes to the University of keep them out.

to first base before and it won't attorney.

The Justice Department's single quest by Wallace to have a law, same as I am." growing out of the 14th Amendment, also knocked out.

The department said: "The challenge to the validity of the 14th Amendment presents decided under it for the greater part of a century."

This is the reasoning behind

In more than a thousand cases the court has given decisions inty of Tulane University in 1941, is volving due process or equal pro- months after his right arm was now dean of the Tulane Law tection under the 14th Amendment. Thus, by sing the amendment, the court long ago validated it.

> Further, the Supreme Court has held that:

Once an amendment has been officially certified as the 14th was-for instance, when Congress full use of the arm. agrees an amendment was approved by the necessary number of states and the secretary of to declare unconstitutional a presstate certifies that it was-that idential action which hasn't yet ends it.

In this case on July 21, 1868, Congress passed a concurrent rest He is also asking the Supreme olution that "three fourths and Court to declare unconstitutional more" of the states had ratified the Constitution's 14th Amendment the 14th Amendment and that it which guarantees all citizens was thereby "declared to be part equal protection of the laws. of the Constitution."

When the riots occurred in Biramendment adopted in 1868 - as mingham May 11. Kennedy sent the 14th was-unconstitutional? It troops into the state after the riot- could do so by declaring the ing ended. He didn't send them amendment had been illegalinto Birmingham but to military ly adopted in 1868. bases not far away. As President he can move troops around.

he could send them into Birming- the Southern states could be readham under an old federal law-Article 10, Section 333 of the U.S. Code—which says: A President can send troops into

But if the rioting began again

Kennedy could use this same law to send troops to the University of Alabama in June if rioting broke out there or to back up the court order to admit the two Negro students if Wallace defied the order and tried to keep them put

But — the point is this: Up to now Kennedy hasn't had to use Article 10, Section 333 in Alabama. the Supreme Court to declare Ar- ed and are still being affected by ticle 10, Section 333 unconstitution | previous rulings under that al. In short, he's asking the court amendment.

MORTY MEEKLE

The Doctor's Strange Secret By Elizabeth Seifert Copyright @ 1962 by Etimboth Selfert. Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Aces.

THE STORY: Dr. Howdershell has been accused in a fatal shooting in surgery. The man killed was Ward Weber-Jannie Osborne has been unable to find out much about the case, not even from the doctor's son Keyes, who witnessed the shoot-

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The hearing was to be set having to stay in jail, the speed with which the law machinery Betty was wearing a red knitted and met Keyes coming home 1868, has been a foundation stone moved did not impress his friends. suit, and the spots of color in her from college, his arms full of We were all horrified to think of cheeks matched it exactly, "Did books, papers spilling from a ing many racial cases. It guaran- him confined at all in that place you know," she demanded, "that notebook. Lovey told him where church service on Sunday night, awful Buck" and the Hintons came to see us. This filled the evening, but also asked. it gave us each a few other mat-

Alabama and says he himself will sure. He endeavored to explain some woman, too - live in an back within minutes, his hair to us the processes of law. I for The kind of argument Wallace one was too resentful of all that Charles. This Buck has deviled over his shoulders. makes against the 14th Amend- had happened to Smokey to be at the poor man-" ment-and it has been made by all reassured. I let myself speak others - is that it was illegally of David Ostenfeld in a way to adopted during the hectic recon- make Dick draw his chair close struction days after the Civil War. to mine and attempt to discuss trate. The reading of the com-This kind of argument never got the purposes of the prosecuting plaint was waived, and a prelim-

"You must not feel personally Wednesday. antagonistic toward Dave," he paragraph brushoff was actually told me. "The man is only doing the clothes I wanted to wear to footnote in a brief filed with his job. He has to prosecute—but the hearing the next day. I wantthe court in answer to another re- he is on the side of the law, the

Then he took Keyes off to his room, saying that he wanted to talk to him. "I hope they won't make that

boy testify," I worried to Betty

as we watched the two men go

Arm Sewed on, Recovers Use

Vachey, 22, was back at his job as a truck driver today three the jail; he wanted to see her." nearly cut off in an accident...

All but a narrow band of flesh was severed off his upper arm by a falling beam. A Dijon surgeon operated for three hours mending the bone and re-attaching blood vessels and nerves.

Vachey has recovered almost

been taken.

But Wallace didn't stop there. How could the court declare an

That was right after the Civil War and at a time of big dispute about the conditions under which

mitted to the union. The trouble is, this is an old chestnut, a point which has been raised many times, and is almost a state to keep peace if state or certain to be dismissed by the

local officials fail or refuse to court. Through the years since 1868 the court has ruled on many issues and cases brought before it for interpretation of the 14th Amendment. Each ruling was acknowledgment of the validity of the amendment.

There'd be an awful mess now if the court decided the 14th Amendment is invalid when it is remembered how many avenues Nevertheless Wallace is asking of American life have been affect-

inot the hall. Keyes was white

and quiet, but by Sunday night he seemed to have got some control of himself.

"I'm in a perfect stew," Betty told me, "I don't think there should be a trial at all, Jannie.' "But--"

to show the truth. Goodness, Dick what a good girl you are being, has lectured to me, and lectured! But did you know . . . 'She "quickly." Though with Smokey came to sit on the chair which earrings, and about a string of Dick had placed close to mine pearls. We started downstairs I sent Clara off to her usual the man Smokey killed was that I was going. He nodded,

I stared at her. "Buck" I

him at the cook - out just last sounding like his father. Dick meant well by his call. I'm week. They-these two men and He went upstairs, and came

> On Monday morning, Smokey was arraigned before the magisinary hearing was set for I went across the street to get

ed to appear well, before the matter of the Estate of MARK town, and before Smokey. When I returned, Clara called from the small, sunny room

they was a message for you. You is to go to the jail to see Dr. Smoke. I stared at Clara, "What did

you say, Clara"

which she used, "Miss Jannie.

who he was but I didn't catch it. He said Dr. Smoke had asked DIJON, France (AP) - Alain him to call and say that Miss Osborne would please to come to I went back to the veranda, and leaned over the rail. Lovey was down on the terrace bricks, work-

> didn't know how to be tactful, or how to disguise the fact that-"Lovey scrambled to her feet. 'Good!" she said, "I'll help you

ing on Rusty's matted coat. "I-"

a rejected Boy Scout." By then I was trembling with

that Lovey could be matter of fact. Together we went upstairs, and she looked somewhat doubtful about the knitted black suit which I said I intended to wear. It is an informal suit, just a slim skirt and a cardigan jacket with a white band around the edge

and at the culls. "With your hair, and if you wear white gloves, it won't look

too black," the girl decided, "Put some cherry lipstick on." I shucked out of the "Boy Scout" outfit.

I leaned toward her and kissed "I know all that. It's a chance her cheek. "I'll tell your father

> I promised. She helped me decide against

"I'll drive you downtown," he said.

"But-" "You know. We talked about "I'd like to, Jannie." he said, apartment next door to Uncle combed, and a short dark coat

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Legal Notice

In the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas. In the M. CORNELIUS, deceased. Last known address of decedent: Hope, Arkansas, Date of

death: February 19, 1963.

No. 1664 An instrument dated January 10th, 1963, was on the 9th day of May, 1963, admitted to probate as the last will of the above "Some man telephone—he said named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication I called to her. "Your father sent of this notice, or they shall be word that he wants to see me, forever barred and precluded Lovey." I was direct because I from any benefit in the estate. This notice first published

All persons having claims

28th day of May, 1963. Mrs. Herman A. Talley Executrix dress. You can't go looking like c/o James H. Pilkinton, Attorney

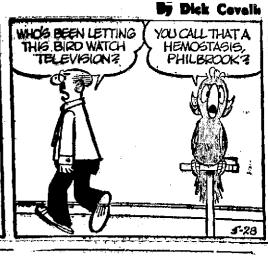
Box 83, Hope, Arkansas. excitement, and I was grateful May 28, June 4, 1963

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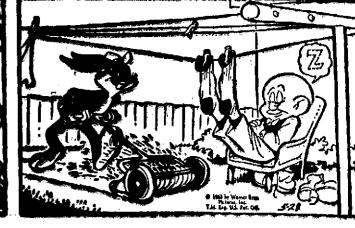
"If you can't afford a model, Mr. Whistler, why not go home and paint your mother?'















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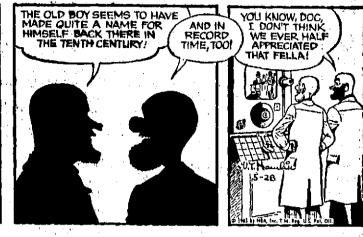
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Hope & Star SPORTS

Loss of Wills Would Be Blow to Dodgers

Associated Press Sports Writer

Maury Wills had a great fall, and all the team's medical men have failed to put Maury together

That was the problem plaguing the Los Angeles Dodgers today as they faced the indefinite loss of the base-stealing whiz whose bad toe is beginning to cause the club as much concern as did last year's ailment to Sandy Koufax' finger.

While the Dodgers prepared to renew their race for the National League pennant after Monday's open date for all clubs, Wills was undergoing X-ray treatments at a Los Angeles hospital, and facing possible surgery.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, Dodgers' team physician, said Monday that Wills is suffering from calcification of the joint of the second toe on the left foot. He said if the toe does not respond to treatment Wills might have to undergo an operation that would sideline him for three weeks or more.

Dr. Kerlan is one in a series of medical men who have examined Wills. The Dodgers' shortstop said he saw a hypnotist during the winter because the legs that stole 104 bases last year "ached me, or at least I got it into my head that they ached

He had no doubts when he had his great fall on opening day. Sliding into the plate in a game against the Chicago Cubs, he wrenched his ankle. He missed a few games, then came back. Soon after the calcification problem set in, causing darting shafts of pain that inhibited his running.

So far, Wills has missed 13 games. He has hit only .252 and stolen 11 bases. At this stage last year, Wills had stolen 23 bases and was on his way to the Most Valuable Player award.

Despite that, the Dodgers did not win the pennant, with Koufax being cited as the main reason.

problem, the circulatory ailment to Koufax' finger continued to one of the Leafs' tallies. ace of the Dodger staff was sidelined from mid-July to the last days of the season.

While the Dodgers were worrying about Wills becoming a Koufax, the Cleveland Indians had their worst fears about catcher Johnny Romano confirmed. Examination showed Romano broke the little finger on his throwing hand in Sunday's doubleheader with Baltimore.

day for infielder Dick Howser and United Presbyterian Church. catcher Joe Azcue.

the Indians called up catcher Jim the required permission of his Lawrence and pitcher Ted Aber- presbytery to marry a person dinathy from Jacksonville of the vorced less than a year. Rocke-International League. In another feller's bride received her decree move, outfielder Ellis Burton was on April 1. sold to Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON-Lou Gutierrez, 159,

Nicaragua outpointed Joe Washington, 157, Philadelphia, 10. SAN FRANCISCO - Roger

land, Calif., 10. BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Tony Noriega, 141, Bakersfield, out-

pointed Benny Medina, 141, Fres-HOLLFWOOD, Calif. - Memo

Lopez. 142, Mexico, knocked out Dave Camacho, 142, Mexico, 10.

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

.The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

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First Tomatoes of the Season

HERMITAGE, Ark. (AP)-Mrs. W. M. Godfrey of the Johnsville community grew the season's first half-bushel of pink tomatoes and sold them Monday on the Hermitage market for \$405.

Earl Cauley, manager of a Warren supermarket, bought the tomatoes, which normally would have sold for \$2.50 to \$6.

Mrs. Godfrey said the tomatoes were planted April 1.

Travelers Go Into 2nd Place

LITTLE ROCK (AP)

again, in again. The Arkansas Travelers are in again-second place in the International League's Southern Division, that is,

The Travelers, behind the masterful mound work of Gary Kroll, swept past the Jacksonville Suns 74 in Little Rock Monday night. The triumph, coupled with a loss to Indianapolis, pushed Arkansas past the Indians into second place, hebind Atlanta.

In other games Monday, Atlanta trimmed Richmond 7-3, Rochester topped Columbus 3-1, Syracuse beat Indianapolis 7-3, and Buffalo edged Toronto 4-3.

Lee Elia and Richie Allen each homered for Arkansas, but Kroll fanned 11 Jacksonville batters and walked none to guide the Travelers home. It was his fourth victory against one defeat.

Bob Sadowski became the winningest pitcher in the AAA loop Monday night as Atlanta beat Richmond, Although Sadowski had been lifted for a pinch hitter, he was credited with his seventh victory against only one loss. Syracuse hurler Cliff Adams

had plenty of distance hitting going for him as he won his fifth against two defeats. Gates Brown, Purnal Goldy and Lou Johnson paced the Chief's 11-hit attack with homers.

Buffalo scored three times in the first inning on a walk, a wild pitch and three hits, but it took a homer by Joe Christopher to pro-First diagnosed as a minor Jim Coker blasted a home run for vide the winning run. Toronto's

plague him and the left-handed with a scratch single and blasted homer for another tally to lead Rochester. 'The Wings' Billy Short recorded his fourth straight victory by scattering nine Columbus

Minister Is Censured

The Presbyterian minister who The injury came right on the married Gov. Nelson A. Rockefelheels of the trade in which re- ler to the former Margaretta Fitserve catcher Doc Edwards was ler Murphy was formally centraded to Kansas City last Satur- sured today by a board of the

The Rev. Marshall L. Smith To bolster their receiving corps, was accused of failing to obtain

The censure was the lightest of all five possible penalties that could have been meted out. The most severe was expulsion.

The Rev. Mr. Smith married the couple on May 4 at the Pocantico Hills, N.Y., estate of Rockefeller's brother, Laurance. The couple returned Thursday Rouse, 170. San Francisco, out- from a two-week honeymoon to pointed Sonny Miles, 173, Oak- Venezuela and the Caribbean.

Overcame All Obstacles to **Get Married**

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP)-Richard King and his bride are on their honeymoon in Dixie today but for a time there seemed to be too many obstacles to their once-delayed wedding.

Richard, 21, a surveyor, and Vancy Moore, 22. a registered nurse, looked forward to a church wedding.

On the eve of the ceremony, went to the hospital for an appendectomy. He suggested another minister but his replacewait a day, perhaps Buchhold at work in nearby New Albany. could perform the ceremony.

There seems to be no end to minute vows Thursday in the rowed high-heeled shoes and a the hitches that preceded the 12chapel at Methodist Evangelical Hospital.

Nancy wanted police detective Stanley E . Meyer to give her CARACAS, Venezuela - Carlos | played the organ.

KYO - Toru Watanabe, 147.

Philippines, 10.







The Nashville Production Credit Association's Open House started Saturday during the Poultry Festival and extended through Sunday. The pictures above show general views of the new office as visitors continued to come in.

The bottom photo shows Mr. N. B. Coleman, manager of

the local branch of the Nashville Production Cdedit Association, at his desk. The apparent distortion in the background is due to a wide angle lense.

away. For 18 years, he had been the partner of her late father. Pothe Rev. Donald A. Buchhold lice radioed a message to Meyer and got him to the hospital on

time. Nancy also wanted Mrs. Meyer for her matron of honor. She was Ind., but rushed to the hospital and made a last-second change In attire as a staff member bor-

jacket for her. Nurse Gloria Craig played the first of his four U.S. Open Golf petition. wedding march, though a bit off championships. tune. She is a planist and ac-

on the way to a patient.

n, outpointed Rocky Alade, in his pajamas, robe and 20-22, ' wheelchair.

Still Swings After 40 Years of Golf

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer Forty years ago a young man courses near Pittsburgh. named Bobby Cruichshank chased

first round of eliminations for the tour this year. And the minister-he was there tourney at Brookline, Mass., June

horde of 339 players from throughout the country who qualified at 50 locations Monday. Another 106 first-round slots will be filled in qualifications in six sites today. Another 60 do not have to pass first round tests, boosting the huge field to 505.

The field will be chopped to about 150 at the sectional qualifications in scattered locations June

Cruichshank, who lost in a playoff to Jones in 1923 and was tied for second behind Gene Sarezen together a 7-under-par 67-66-133 over the Alcoma and Green Oaks sas City.

In all, 1,909 pros and amateurs corded in the first day's qualificathe immortal Bobby Jones to the played Monday in the 36-hole com tions was by big John Barnum,

For the first time since he made Mich. Barnum fired a 67-68-135 While hardly a major threat for the professional tour in 1937, Ben on the 6,651-yard, par-71 Kent cordionist and only once before the 1963 title, the 68-year old golfer Hogan, a four-time winner of the Country Club Course at Grand from Pittsburgh is still in there Open, did not file an entry blank Rapids. andez, 135/2, Caracas, For flowers, the bride carried swinging - swinging well enough, He is suffering from bursitis and Glen Fowler of Oklahoma City ed Bunny Grant, 1404, Ja. a bouquet of roses - intercepted mind you, to make it past the is not making the professional was 6-under with a 68-68-136 on

> play was turned in by Kansas of Tulsa had a 137 over the same Cruichshank was among the City veteran Stan Thirsk. He put layout,

Highlights in Today's History

By THE ASSOCATED PRESS

Saturday, May 25 Highlights in history: On this date: In 1787, delegate assembled in

in 1932, just made it under the over the 6,400-yard par 70 Indian wire with an 8-over-pat 74-77-151 Hills Country Club course in Kan-

The only other 7-under-par rea 225-pound pro from Belmont,

the 6,609 yard Oaks Country Club The low score through Monday's course in Tulsa and Jerry Pittan

Standings

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League Rochester 3, Columbus 1 Syracuse 7, Indianapolis 3 Atlanta 7, Richmond 3 Arkansas 7, Jacksonville 4 Pacific Coast League

Hawaii 1, Salt Lake ity 0 Tacoma 8, Portland 3 Spokane 5, Seattle 0 Dallas-Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma

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Columbus	. 12	29	.293	15
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Buffalo	. 22	16	.579	

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Syracuse 7, Indianapolis 3

Buffalo 4, Toronto 3

Atlanta 7, Richmond 3 Arkansas 7, Jacksonville 4 Tuesday's Games Buffalo at Toronto, 8 p.m. EDT Columbus at Rochester. 7:30 all of 41 areas and routes. p.m. EDT

Indianapolis at Syracuse, 7:30 Jacksonville at Arkansas, 7:30

Richmond at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia to draw up a federal constitution.

In 1879, St. Patrick's Cathedral was dedicated in New York City. In 1927, auto manufacturer Henry Ford announced that the famous Model T. Ford would be suc-

ceeded by the Model A. In 1942, U.S. Gen. Joseph Stilwell reached new Delhi in Indai after his Allied forces retreated from Burma during World War Two.

In 1960, avalanches in the wake of earthquakes sent the death toll to more than 4,000 in southern Chile.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate voted against returning Oregon Senator Wayne Morse to the two committee seats he lost when he quit the Republican party. Five years ago: The United

Lots More to Winning Than Money

Dale Burgess, Associated Press sports writer in Indianapolis, has been an auto racing buff for 35 years. He explains in the following story that there's more to winning the big one, the \$450,000 Indianapolis 500-mile race, than steering a car around the course

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-It's impressive each year when the winning driver in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race is handed a check for about \$125,000 by Tony Hulman, owner of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It looks good on television cameras at the victory dinner and makes workers in other fields start thinking of a misspent life. Actually, the car wins the race and that certified check is made out to the owner. The driven operates on a contract for 45 or 50 per cent.

The Speedway management recognizes a winning performance as team effort.

If the team lineup had been listed last year for the winning no. 3 Leader Card Special, it would have gone like this:

Driver, Rodger Ward. Chief mechanic and refueler. A. J. Watson.

Right front wheel changer, 'Sparky'' Sparks. Right rear wheel changer, Ray Dion.

Left rear wheel changer, Don Koda. Air jack operator, Larry Shin-

Owner, cheer leader and water poy for driver, Robert C. Wilkie. Shinoda is a General Motors car designer, Sparks an Allison engi-

neer, Koda and Dion mechanics

and Wilkie a Mitwaukee greeting

eard manufacturer with the racing bug, Watson builds racing cars at Glendale, Calif., and follows them on the U. S. Auto Club's championship circuit. He has been training his pit crew for eight years and if it doesn't change three tires, fill the fuel tank and get the car back on the track in less than 20 seconds, he thinks

it's loafing, There is no left front wheel changer because this tire usually

lasts the full 500 miles. Watson picks his crew for muscle, dexterity and level-headedness. They operate like a team of surgeons.

Arkadelphia Hospital

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) -The Clark County Memorial Hospital Board of Directors has announced plans for a \$400,000 annex to the hospital, which would include a 35-bed capacity nursing home, an occupational therapy room, a recreation area, dining room and reading room. The federal government would pay twothirds of the cost in Hill-Burton Act funds. The rest would be in local matching funds.

States called on the Soviet Union to agree on the mutual relaxation of travel restrictions in some or

One year ago: The United States and Russia reached agreement on a declaration condemning war propaganda but the Soviet Union repudiated the accord four days



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Thursday, May 30, 1963 MEMORIAL DAY

The Banks of Hope will not be open for business on the above mentioned date, being a Legal Holiday.

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Dr. F. C. Crow, local attorney, has moved his office from the Old First National Bank Building to the Masonic Building at 314 South Main Street, formerly the Josephine Hospital.